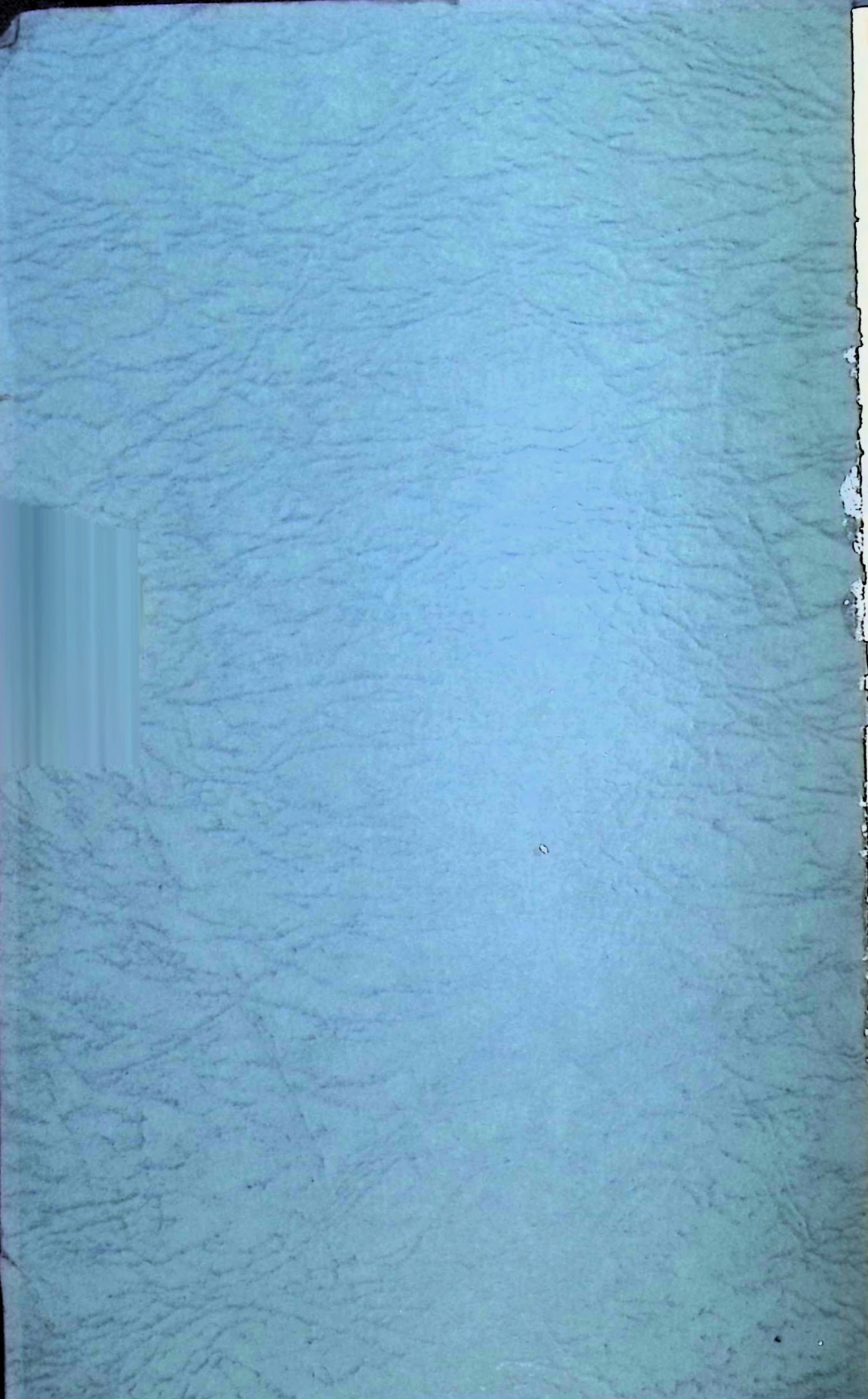


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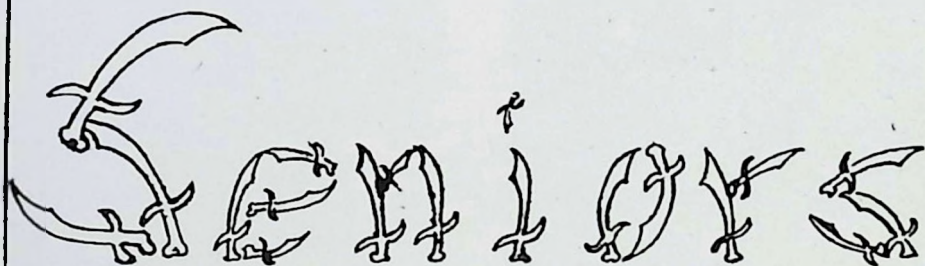
To show our esteem and appreciation to one
who has been a guide and friend to us stu-
dents, we, the Class of Nineteen Twenty-
Eight, lovingly dedicate this volume of The
Echo to

MRS. MARJORIE H. MURPHY





Bob S.





FRANK ANDERSON: Silence, thou art a virtue people do not fully value.

MARY ALICE ATCHISON: Silence, more musical than song.

ELDON BRACKETT: We expect great things of him and shall not be disappointed.

ELLEN CARLSON: Her good nature never relaxes.

HAROLD CONKLIN: I am a man after my own heart.

QUINN DOANE: Studying is his hobby.

CLAREON DUPPENTHALER: He has sworn to be a bachelor.

CATHERINE ELLIS: She is always the same—quiet and happy.



Chicago

LILLIAN HEATH: There is something very winning in her manner.

ORRIN HEATH: My studies interfere with my school work.

DONALD HODGES: I've ideas of my own.

GUNVOR JOHNSON: Demure, and quiet, with a smile for all.

San Francisco

WILLIAM KELLOGG: I never trouble trouble, till trouble troubles me.

EDITH KRONQUIST: She's cute, she's wise, she's a terror for her size.

ESTHER LARSON: With a head as level as her heart is big.

MARGARET LIPERTOWITZ: The better you know her the better you like her.

Miami



DOROTHY McEACHERN: Her smiles are as bright as the sunbeams.

ELDA MANSZ: A mighty dandy girl to meet, and just as pretty as she is sweet.

ANNETTE MARTIN: Her capacity is unknown.

MILDRED MEYERS: Wit, wisdom and grace, but greater than these is pep.

THELMA NASLUND: In three years she did more than some of us did in four.

MARY NEWCOMB: Always time to help a friend.

LILLIAN OLSON: Her hair is not more sunny than her heart.

CARMELLA PETERSON: It's nice to be natural when you're naturally nice.

acc. Guilford school



LOIS PRIEBE: The mildest manners and the fairest heart.

EILEEN RUTHERFORD: She is a radiating focus of good will.

49 ROBERT SANDERSON: I am monarch of all I survey.

WALTER SCHWIND: Greater men than myself may have lived, but I doubt it.

myself DOROTHY SMITH: Tall and stately as a queen.

ROY SPARKS: The world knows nothing of its most famous men.

MILDRED TEMPLE:
Anxious to help, always fair,
Loving, kind and on the square.



HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF '28

Fifty-six green Freshmen entered Edmonds High School in September of 1924, with Mr. Leslie W. Johnson as leader. Ruth Hovde was elected the first class president. The class was well represented in school activities; three of the girls were on the basketball team. The Freshmen picnic was held at the Edmonds park and "a wonderful time was had by all."

In the Sophomore year Mrs. Murphy began her reign over forty struggling students. Kyle Kramer and Betty Ulm were elected for semester presidents. The class took active part in the activities of the school year, being represented in the all-school play, on the Wireless Staff, and in all athletics. The achievements of the term were brought to a happy and successful termination, with a picnic held at Hall's Lake in May.

During their Freshmen and Sophomore years the class had gradually diminished in size, until at the beginning of their Junior year, only thirty students remained. Mrs. Murphy was again the class advisor. The class president was Bob Sanderson, who held this office during the entire term. "Green Stockings" was the amusing three-act comedy presented by the class of '28. The class piled into trucks and went on a picnic to Silver Lake where they enjoyed dancing, swimming, rowing and the best of eats.

Thirty dignified Seniors returned in the fall of '27 and were once more welcomed by Mrs. Murphy. Their president was Mildred Meyers who held this office during the entire year. Although the Senior Class is one of the smallest in the high school, the scope of its activities has not been limited to any small degree. The Seniors were represented in the basketball team by Orrin Heath, Bob Sanderson, and Bill Kellogg, who have been on the team two successive years. The Senior boys and girls won the basketball inter-class games for 1928.

The Seniors led the social events by the originality of their "Pirate Party." The gym was decorated with pirate flags, daggers and guns. The realistic features of the party were a play, and feats of daring by the pirates of '28, who, by a miracle had left their dignity for an evening's fun. Refreshments were served from a pirate ship.

"The Charm School," a three-act comedy was presented by the Senior Class in April. The play represented a girls' school, where a handsome young man as Professor, was assisted by four young men to instruct the girls how to be charming.

It was none other than the Senior girls who started the idea of wearing middies three days each week: Monday, Wednesday and Friday. This was later taken up by the Girls' Club.

As a closing touch of four years the Seniors are sponsoring an all-school annual.

For three years the burden of leading the Senior class has been carried on successfully by one small person, beloved to all seniors, Mrs. Marjory H. Murphy.

—ELDA MANSZ.



CLASS PROPHECY

It was with mixed feelings of awe and curiosity that I stood before the "Time Machine," the greatest invention of our scientific age. In less than fifteen minutes I would step to the driver's seat of this queer car, pull a lever—to be projected into the past or the future according to my wishes. The success of the experiment was of vital importance for with it we could defy time, learn the secrets of the past and know what to expect from the future.

Having just graduated from high school I was interested exclusively in the future, so exactly at twelve noon, June 6th, 1928, I entered the "Time Machine" to begin an unparalleled adventure. After the first shock experienced, caused by the abrupt movement of the machine, I sufficiently gathered my wits together to notice or rather feel, that I was hurtling through space at a terrific speed. I could see nothing as yet, everything was in darkness, but such darkness as I had never before experienced. I could feel it reach out long arms for me and hear it rush toward me to engulf me in a nameless void. Suddenly the blackness was pierced by dazzling, jagged streaks of pure white light, and then by a kaleidoscope of color such as never before has been seen. As my eyes grew accustomed to the sudden changes of blinding color, I noticed what seemed to be a shimmering curtain of jet black with 1928 in flaming white across its entire length. The speed of my machine diminished as I drew near the curtain and soon I had come near enough to boldly reach out and draw aside the veil which hid the future from me and entered 1928 exactly one minute after twelve. Incredible! Almost beyond the ken of human understanding. One minute ago I left 1928 yet in sixty seconds I had traversed ten years and was now in 1938, safe and to all appearances, perfectly sane.

The town I had left behind me was a far different place from the teeming metropolis I now entered. Edmonds had changed indeed with the passing of ten years. I walked down what seemed to be the main street of the town when suddenly I was arrested by a glad cry. Turning around I beheld my dearest friend, Dorothy Smith, coming toward me. She was now married to the captain of a ferry which ran between Edmonds and Mukilteo. From her I heard that Mary Alice Atchison was missionary to blind Esquimeaux at the North Pole, and Ellen Carlson owned an exclusive beauty parlor, which specializes in face lifting.

As we walked along talking of old times we came to the Civic Auditorium where huge letters announced the fact that the world famous lecturer, Mildred Meyers, would speak there soon on the topic, "Which Man Shall I Marry," and wonders of wonders her manager and press agent were none other than Orrin Heath and Clareon Dupenthaler.

The main speaker there for that day was Scoutmaster Eldon Brackett, the founder of the International League of Boy Scouts.

Farther down the street we met Lois Priebe who was now a great poetess. At this time she was in town to see about the publication of her sixth



book of verse. With her was Carmella Peterson who was having a vacation from her many duties in the coveted position of private secretary to Col. Charles Lindbergh, President of the United States.

On our way to visit the exclusive Girls' School conducted by Elda Mansz and in which Catherine Ellis is instructor in English, we passed the vast estate of Miss Dorothy McEachern, noted horticulturist who was interested at present in crossing strawberries with milkweed to produce strawberries and cream.

Leaving Dorothy at her home with a promise of a meeting the next day I continued my journey alone. As I stopped in front of the huge new million dollar motion picture theatre which had replaced the Princess, I was pleasantly surprised to see Mildred Temple who was, she explained, manager of this structure. Inviting me to attend the picture she said it would be doubly interesting to me because Thelma Naslund had the leading role. Thelma had become a famous star and I was indeed glad to see her. Miss Lillian Olson's dancing pupils presented a revue as a prologue to the picture.

Leaving the show I was astonished to hear, "Extra! Extra! Mr. Quinn Doane has completed his railroad across the Sahara desert." Buying a paper to read the details I was further astounded to see that Annette Martin owned the paper and was also the Editor-in-Chief.

Looking up I was confronted with a huge poster announcing that the Barley Bayrum Circus would be in Edmonds for a three-day engagement and they were featuring local talent in Miss Mary Newcomb, the gifted tight rope walker.

Determined to see all I could of this future world, I took passage in a great passenger airship flying between Edmonds, Paris, London, Berlin and all waypoints. Again I met one of my classmates, Harold Conklin, operator of the plane. From him I learned that Frank Anderson was president of the London-American Bank and that on his last run to Cairo he had seen Roy Sparks who owned the bus line operating from Cape to Cairo.

In Paris, the fashion mark of the world, I saw Eileen Rutherford who was none other than the famous coutouriere, "Mlle. Eileen" whose creations were worn wherever fashionable society gathered.

In Paris also I heard Margaret Lipertowitz, the well known lyric soprano, sing the title role in the opera "Bohemian Girl." The program was broadcasted over the radio and the announcer was—Lillian Heath.

On my way to the aeroplane hangar for my return trip I encountered Don Hodges driving his own car, the latest on the market, a "Hodge" from the sale of which he had made a fortune. Later I met Walt Schwind who was instructor in the gentle art of fencing for those who wished to gain grace and poise. He told me that two others of our classmates had gained world-wide attention in their chosen occupations. Edith Kronquist was state prosecuting attorney in Washington and she had recently pleaded her greatest case before Judge Gunvor Johnson.

On my return to Edmonds I was literally dumbfounded to behold my



own face confronting me on an advertisement of the coming productions and I was billed as the greatest character actress on the legitimate stage.

Farther down the street I saw Bob Sanderson, who was now president of Sandelogg Motors Inc., in which Bill Kellogg, the internationally known "Jazz King" had equal interest.

Slowly I returned to my "Time Machine." My errand was completed. I had seen the future and now I must return to the common duties of everyday life. Once more I pulled the lever on my "Time Machine;" once more I pulled aside the curtain which separates the future from today; once more I traversed the nerve-racking light and despairing blackness. I was again back in 1928. The machine was a success, but I was busy with other thoughts. My classmates would be successful, famous! I fairly dashed down the stairs to the warm spring sunshine for my friends were awaiting me and did I not have exciting news!

ESTHER LARSON.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE CLASS OF 1928

We, the Class of 1928, of Edmonds High School, District 15, County of Snohomish, State of Washington and United States of America, being in sound mind, good spirits, and bearing no malice to anyone, do hereby give and bequeath the following bequests to said corporations and individuals:

To the Juniors: We bequeath our far-sightedness and ability in running Edmonds High as it ought to be run.

To the Sophomores: Our Social standing and important air.

To the Freshmen: Our ability in accomplishing much with little labor.

To the Girl's Club: Our many nickels—left after commencement.

To Mrs. Murphy we sincerely leave our ever-increasing "love and devotion that is wide as the ocean."

To Mr. Kellogg, Mr. Johnson, and the Faculty, we leave our appreciation of all they have done for us.

Individually we do give and bequeath the following:

Ellen Carlson leaves her wonderful ability to "manage affairs" to Betty Kunst.

Mildred Temple bequeaths her high ambitions, high qualifications, and high grades to Carl Strom.

Clareon Duppenthaler leaves his much envied permanent wave to Marion Sawyer.

Mary Newcomb leaves her position as Mr. Johnson's private secretary to Bess Hough.

Catherine Ellis leaves her ability to "smile when everything goes dead wrong" to Willis Drake.

Frank Anderson bequeaths his quiet, retiring disposition to Tommy Scanlon.



Mary Alice Atchison leaves her fine conception of right and wrong to Alma Duncan.

Lillian Olson leaves her sweet, sunny disposition to be divided between Richard Manervall and Grace Webster.

Lillian Heath leaves her charming, peppy personality to Leora Teuke.

Harold Conklin leaves his good intentions to entertain and please to Roswell Duppenenthaler.

Dorothy Smith leaves her interest in poetry and the fine arts to Evelyn Perry.

Orrin Heath leaves his "hero" role and love of only the "One" heroine, to Harry Anderson.

Dorothy McEachern leaves her infallible ability to "ump" to her seat after a speech, to Alice Sawyer.

Annette Martin leaves her worthy and responsible position as "Editor of the Wireless" to Lawrence Hubbard.

Elda Mansz bequeaths her title as "The Seniors' most perfect blonde" to Elsie Proffitt.

Esther Larson leaves her shy and timid manner to Irene Brackett.

Gunvor Johnson leaves her "stick-to-it-ive-ness" to Aileen Conner.

Roy Sparks leaves his newly acquired interest in all that pertains to E. H. S. to David Joyce.

Edith Kronquist leaves her championship basketball team to Georgia Miller.

Carmella Peterson leaves her position as "Echo Editor" to Alice Markely.

Eileen Rutherford bequeaths her ability to attract members of both the "fair and unfair sex" to the Girls Clubbe Shoppe, to Loretta Longmate.

Lois Priebe leaves her cheerful "willingness to work" to Anna Telfer.

Bill Kellogg leaves his famous "red hat and plus fours" to Richard Niese.

Bob Sanderson bequeaths his basket shooting ability to Leonard Hoff.

Walter Schwind bequeaths his rather small vocabulary to Douglas Cleaveland.

Donald Hodges leaves his love of the great open spaces, and his Dreams of Adventuring on hitherto untravelled paths to Howard Dent.

Thelma Naslund leaves her position as President of the Girls' Club to Elizabeth Gerdon.

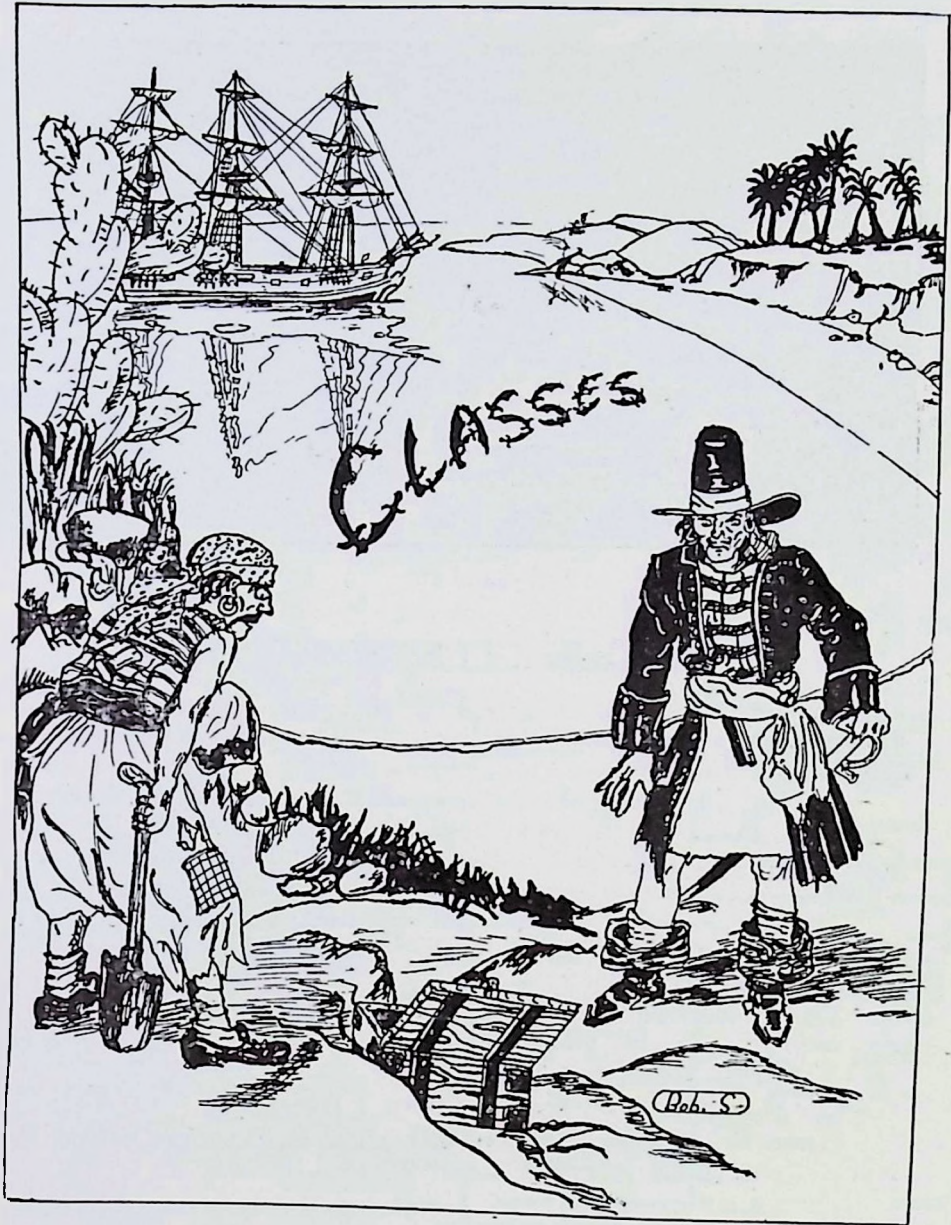
Mildred Meyers leaves her ability to guide the "Senior Ship" to Yvonne Stratton.

Eldon Brackett leaves his interest in popular song hits to Charles Yost.

Margaret Lipertowitz leaves her "high standing" to Mary White.

Quinn Doane bequeaths his "power to elucidate" and his use of big words, to anyone who desires it.

LOIS PRIEBE and MARY NEWCOMB.





JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

The Junior Class of this year, 1927-28, is one of which we are justly proud, not only for its activities in the Girls', Boys' and Rooters' Clubs, but also in the Torch Society.

We give a brief synopsis of our school days ever since we entered the Edmonds high school as freshmen under the guidance of Mr. Lyman. There we were led in paths of righteousness for his names sake, and grew accustomed to the life, and of the tests of the class, and finally passed as—

The Sophomores—Freshmen with a size larger shoe, as we later realized. We gave our first party, and our assembly, and passed through the terrors of final exams—

The Juniors—Near the goal of our high school dreams, that of the seniors in the following year. We gave our first play, which was a huge success, and our second party.

Our Class officers the first semester were:

President, Lawrence Hubbard; Vice-president, Dorothy Gatjens; Secretary, Helen Pringle; and Treasurer, Elizabeth Gerdon.

The second semester the class officers were:

President, Edwin Lund; Vice-president, Lawrence Hubbard; Secretary, Elizabeth Gerdon; and Treasurer, Anna Telfer.

—ALICE SAWYER.



SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

Two years ago, we entered the Freshman Class fifty-two in number. We were well represented in many activities. Five of our classmates received first prize in the High School Essay Contest and another member won the School and County Declamatory Contest.

As Sophs our number has decreased slightly. The officers of the class for the first semester were: Clara Pennock, president; Anna Telfer, vice-president; Miles Hoff, treasurer; and Pearl Murie, secretary. The officers for the second semester were Clara Pennock, president; Beate Gyldenfeldt, vice-president; Nedra Bacon, treasurer; and Pearl Murie, secretary. The Board of Control members were Helen Conklin, Johnny Hovde and Vesta Yost.

None other than Mr. Raymond Johnson aided us in our trials and tribulations.

VESTA YOST.



FRESHMEN CLASS

About seventy-five freshmen entered school this year. The class officers were: President, Mildred Johnson; Vice-president, Alice Faustgen; Secretary, Wesley Morehouse; Treasurer, Frank Gruber; Board of Control, Howard Chapman.

The Freshmen class took part in many activities during this last year. Phil Allen was a star in basketball, and also in tennis. Paul Hatt and Marian Duff won the Declamatory contest, and Mildred Johnson won a place on the county basketball team. The yell king and one duke were from the freshmen class. The king was Wesley Morehouse; the duke was Howard Chapman. The two teachers were Mr. Rinehart and Mr. Lyman.

The freshmen class hope to attain the place that this years seniors have set for them.

—HOWARD CHAPMAN.



EIGHTH GRADE



SEVENTH GRADE



FLAT ???



Hold that Pose



The Warbler



PEDAGOGS



OH!!! MY!!!



SPARK PLUG



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The Kid Sis



THE BIG BOSS!!!



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Service!!!



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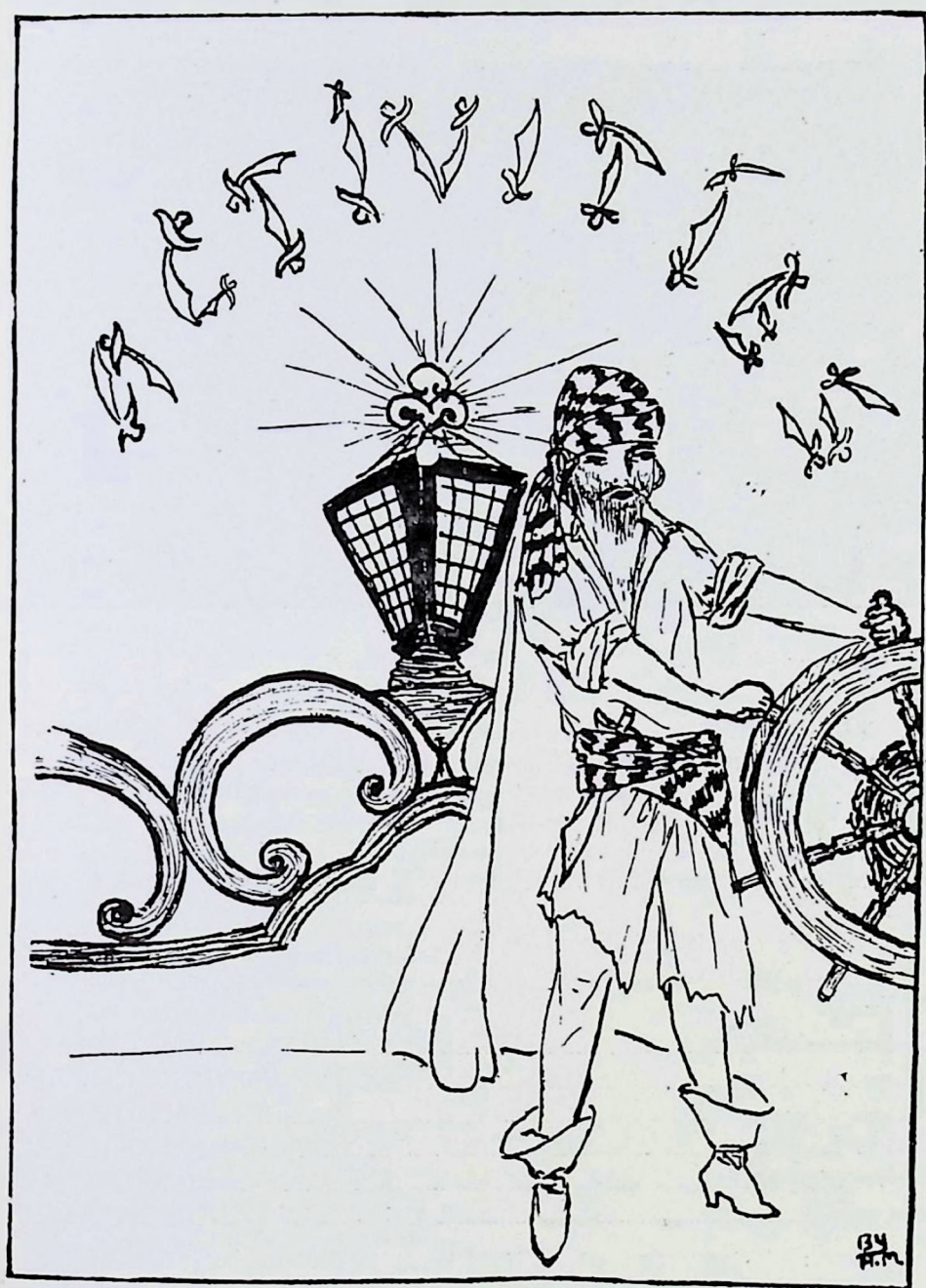
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THE OLD
PASTIME



THAT HUSKY
SWING





ECHO STAFF

With this edition we, the annual staff of the Class of '28, present the second volume of the Echo. It has been our purpose to record the activities of our school and to give each member of the graduating class a vivid picture of his own happy school days.

We appreciate the co-operation of the students, the assistance of the teachers and the help which the advertisers have given us in publishing this annual.

We are especially indebted to Miss Luella E. Jones, our faculty advisor, who has so willingly given her time and has assisted us in so many ways.

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WIRELESS

The Wireless is the school paper published each Friday of the school year by the Student Body of E. H. S.

As an activity it is the oldest one in the history of the school, being started in 1909. During the ensuing years it has expanded to one page published in connection with the Tribune-Review.

Since there was no Journalism class at the beginning of the year the editor called for volunteer reporters. A very large number answered the call, about twenty-five signifying their desire to write. Of this material only five had had former experience. From time to time these students have either dropped out or new names have been added to the staff until now the following do regular reporting. Seated, left to right: Carmella Peterson, Lawrence Hubbard, assistant editor; Annette Martin, editor; Esther Larson, Anna Telfer, Thelma Naslund.

Second row: Tommy Scanlon, Quinn Doane, Mildred Meyers, Lois Priebe, Marjorie Krummeck, Myrtle Hidebrand, Helen Pringle, Mrs. Grace Bliss, Advisor; Dorothea Goetz, Alice Sawyer, Yvonne Stratton.

Third row: Roy Sparks, Mildred Temple, Eileen Rutherford, Mildred Johnson, Evelyn Chase, Elizabeth Morse.



BOARD OF CONTROL

The Board of Control consists of two representatives from each of the Senior high school classes, and one representative from each of the Junior high school classes. They meet every Tuesday and take care of the Student Body business.

The officers are:

BOB SANDERSON	President
EDWIN LUND	Vice-president
JOHNNY HOVDE	Secretary
LAWRENCE HUBBARD	Treasurer

Mr. Johnson and Mrs. Murphy are the advisors.

The first semester of this year the officers were as follows:

BOB SANDERSON	President
PHIL ALLEN	Vice-president
ELSIE PROFITT	Secretary
LAWRENCE HUBBARD	Treasurer

JOHNNY HOVDE.



THE TORCH SOCIETY

The Torch Honor Society was organized at Edmonds High School for the first time this year and has completed a very successful year.

There are at present twenty members. Five Seniors, who will retain their Torch pins, eleven Juniors and four Sophomores. The Seniors wear the Torch pin, the Juniors a two-bar pin and the Sophomores a one-bar pin.

To be able to attain your first pin, one must have acquired twenty-four points; a two-bar pin, fifty points and eighty points to become a Torch-bearer. As points can not be carried over from year to year, a Senior must earn thirty points to get the required one hundred ten points in order to have permanent possession of the Torch pin.

The members have taken active part in all the affairs of the school. A banquet was given for the Torch members and their friends. The room was beautifully decorated in purple and gold. After dinner several speeches were given. This was one of the important social events on the school calendar.

ELIZABETH GERDON.



DECLAMATORY

The year of 1928 was a successful one for Edmonds High School in declamatory.

From participants in the semi-finals of the girls were left: Elizabeth Morse, Bess Hough, Marion Duff, Florence Davis, Jessolyn Demmons, and Anna Telfer. In the boys' semi-finals were left: Lawrence Hubbard, Paul Hatt, and Howard Dent.

In the final elimination of the girls, Marion Duff took first place and Elizabeth Morse second. In the boys, Paul Hatt took first place and Howard Dent second.

Those selected for first in the finals represented us in the county declamatory contest held at Marysville, winning both the girls' and boys' contest.

This is the third successive year in which Edmonds High School has won the boys' and girls' county declamatory contest.

FLORENCE DAVIS.

Grace Bliss



GIRLS' CLUB

The Girls' Club has accomplished much more this year than it has in the previous years of its existence. The Clubbe Shoppe, which was started this year has enabled the club to do much in the way of improving and refurnishing the rest room, and has allowed more funds for the various entertainments which the girls have given during the year.

Chief among the entertainments which have been given by the girls is the Annual Mother's tea. This tea is given in honor of the mothers of the girls and the purpose of it is to help mothers, daughters, and teachers to become better acquainted.

Very much credit for the success the club has had in its work this year should be given to Miss Luella Jones, girls' advisor, who has helped the girls by her willing cooperation and advice in all matters.

The officers for this year are: President, Thelma Naslund; Vice-president, Elda Mansz; Secretary, Anna Telfer; Treasurer, Elizabeth Gerdon; Wireless reporter, Elsie Profitt.

The class representatives elected are: Senior, Lois Priebe; Junior, Georgia Miller; Sophomore, Helen Walker; Freshmen, Reone Southard, first semester; Margaret Scanlon, second semester; Freshmen, Florence Crary; Eighth grade, Helen Lowell; Seventh grade, Josephine Jackson, first semester; Hazel Jaeger, second semester; Seventh grade, Barbara Gilies.

—THELMA NASLUND.



BOYS' CLUB

The Boys' Club of the Edmonds High School had a most successful year during 1927-28.

Two projects were carried to completion this year, "Dad's Night" and the outfitting of a restroom.

"Dad's Night" was by far the biggest undertaking of the two, and was a decided success.

The officers for 1927-28, were as follows:

President	BILL KELLOGG
Vice-president	EDWIN LUND
Secretary	WILLIS DRAKE
Treasurer	ELDON BRACKETT
Sergeant-at-arms	PHIL ALLEN
Faculty Advisor	LESLIE W. JOHNSON

THOMAS SCANLON



SENIOR PLAY



JUNIOR PLAY



OPERETTA



ORCHESTRA



“THE CHARM SCHOOL”

The Seniors presented “The Charm School” April 4, in the high school auditorium. The story was very ingenious and the play proved to be a wonderful success.

Orrin Heath took the part of Austin Bevans, a young man who inherits a girl’s school. Carmella Peterson played the part of Elise Benedotti, a student who falls in love with Bevans and finally succeeds in winning his affections.

Other characters were William Kellogg, as Elise’s uncle, Esther Larson, as a school secretary, Mildred Meyers, the head teacher, Thelma Naslund, Edith Kronquist, Margaret Lipertowitz, Annette Martin, Eileen Rutherford, Elda Mansz, Lois Priebe, and Lillian Olson, as girls of the school. Bob Sanderson, Quinn Doane, Clareon Duppenthaler and Eldon Brackett were young men assisting Bevans in teaching the young ladies.

The play was under the competent direction of Mrs. Murphy, the class advisor.

“THE MUMMY AND THE MUMPS”

On April 27, the Juniors presented their play “The Mummy and the Mumps.” The play was a clever comedy and proved very successful.

Lawrence Hubbard played the role of Sir Hector Fish, who impersonates the mummy. Margaret Galt played opposite, as Anna Hampton, a Western girl.

Elsie Profitt, Yvonne Stratton, Bess Hough, Marion Sawyer, Charles Yost, Alda Williams and Roswell Duppenthaler were others of the cast. All of them played their roles remarkably well.

Willis Drake played the part of the janitor and added most of the comedy element.

The play was under the direction of Mr. Rinehart.

“THE LASS OF LIMERICK TOWN”

The Operetta, “The Lass of Limerick Town,” was presented at the Edmonds high school auditorium on Friday night, November 18, and was a splendid success.

The leading characters were: Annabelle Howell, who took the part of Betty McCoy, the Lass of Limerick Town; Orrin Heath who was Captain Pomeroy Worthington and Genevieve Cogswell who portrayed Rose McCoy.

Other characters were: William Kellogg, Wesley Morehouse, Miles Iloff, Carmella Peterson, Jesselyn Demmons, Willis Drake, Arnold Cruickshank, Harry Bowen, Marian Duff, Howard Chapman, and Clareon Duppenthaler. There was also a chorus of forty girls and boys who sang songs and danced.

The Operetta was supervised by Miss Carlson and Miss Dooley.

EDITH KRONQUIST.



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB



BOYS' GLEE CLUB



PA.
ATHLETICS



BASKETBALL

The basketball team, which is coached by Keith A. Lyman, had a most successful season 1927-28.

A pre-season game was played with the Woodland Park Presbyterian Church of Seattle, Nov. 2. Edmonds won this game by a score of 23 to 19.

After a lapse of a month, a second game was played with the Sunde and D'Evers team of Seattle, Dec. 3. Edmonds was defeated in this game by a score of 25 to 21.

The third pre-season game was an out-of-town game played with Lake Stevens, at the dedication of their new gym which took place on Dec. 10. Edmonds won this game, 34 to 8.

Edmonds was a member of the Class B League of Snohomish County, during this year, playing games with Sultan, Granite Falls, Monroe, Marysville, Lake Stevens, Index and Stanwood.



The league games were played according to the following schedule:

		E.H.S.
Jan. 6, at Sultan	23	14
Jan. 13, at Granite Falls	11	25
Jan. 20, at Monroe	20	32
Jan. 27, at Marysville	12	25
Jan. 31, at Lake Stevens	12	22
Feb. 3, at Index	15	9
Feb. 10, at Stanwood	17	23

After these scheduled games were played the percentages for the teams taking part were as follows:

	Played	Won	Pct.
Sultan	7	7	1.000
Edmonds	7	5	.714
Monroe	7	5	.714
Index	7	5	.714
Stanwood	7	3	.429
Granite Falls	7	2	.286
Marysville	7	1	.143
Lake Stevens	7	0	.000

At the close of the regular season for the Class B League, Sultan had won first place. Edmonds was tied with Monroe and Index for second place. When the tie was played off, Monroe won from Edmonds by a score of 19 to 15.

Shortly after the close of the league season, Edmonds played two games with her old rival in King County, Richmond Beach. The results were as follows:

		E.H.S.
Feb. 28, at Richmond Beach	14	18
Mar. 2, at Richmond Beach	21	20

Only one other non-league was played during the season. This was with the University M. E. Church and took place on January 14. The visiting team won by a score of 32 to 20.

The following players received their letters in basketball for this year:

Name	Position	Class
ROBERT SANDERSON	Forward	1928
ZACH ALLEN	Forward	1930
ALFRED KRONQUIST	Center	1929
BILL KELLOGG	Center	1928
ORRRIN HEATH	Guard	1928
EDWIN LUND	Guard	1929

The other members of the first squad were Arthur Wiegand '30, Phil Allen '31, and Joe Irby '31. Three of the nine members of the squad will graduate this year.

THOMAS SCANLON.



TRACK

The interest taken in track this year was sufficient to justify the holding of an interclass track meet. This meet included all the regular events except the hurdles. About fifty per cent of the boys in the school took part in the meet. The Seniors won first place with a total of 55 points, the Sophomores second with 21 points, and the Juniors third with 12 points.

On April 21, Edmonds took part in a meet held at Monroe. Marysville, Lake Stevens, Sultan, Monroe and Edmonds were the contesting schools. One week later, in a meet held at Marysville, April 28, Edmonds won second place with a total of $26\frac{1}{2}$ points.

At the county meet, held on May 5, both Clareon Duppenthaler in the 440, and Bill Kellogg in the shot, were fourth in their events.

The Lettermen for this year are as follows: Clareon Duppenthaler, Bill Kellogg—Seniors; Aki Ohashi and Roswell Duppenthaler—Juniors; and Norman Nelson, a Sophomore. George Law, Joe Irby, Harry Bowen, Wayne Perry and Paul Hatt, all Freshmen, turned out regularly during the track season.

THOMAS SCANLON.



GIRLS' ATHLETICS

The girls, under the coaching of Miss Inga Stephens, have made a good showing in basketball, speedball, tennis, baseball and track. The point system has had its third successful year and many girls received letters and numerals this year. The girls competed with other schools at the Sports' Days and some of the girls made places on the Star teams of the county in basketball and baseball.

The managers for the sports this year are:

Speedball—Mildred Meyers.

Basketball—Elsie Profitt; assistant manager, Anna Telfer.

Baseball—Mildred Meyers.

Tennis—Thelma Naslund.

The Sports' Days were held at:

Stanwood—Speedball.

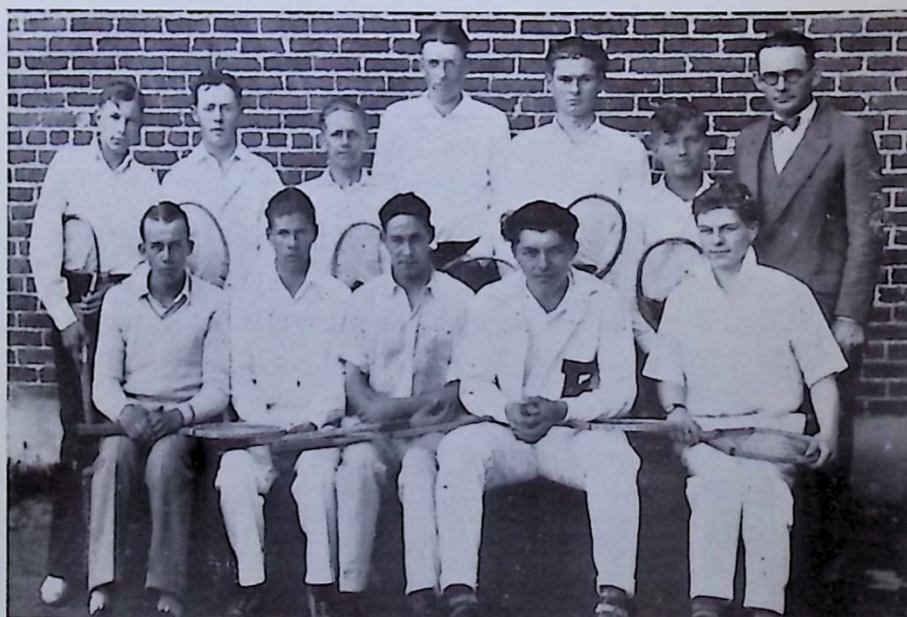
Basketball—Lake Stevens.

Baseball and Track—Monroe.

THELMA NASLUND.



JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL



TENNIS



CALENDAR

- Sept. 6 School opens. "Oh! Boy! Ain't it a grand and glorious feeling?"
- Oct. 21. Torch Society organizes.
- Nov. 4. Senior Party. "Fifteen men on a dead man's chest, Hay, Hey."
- Nov. 18 Operetta. "The Lass of Limerick Town."
"To E. H. S. on the Sound,
Is coming a play of great renown,
I'll make you a bet,
That you'll never forget
If you see the 'Lass of Limerick Town'."
- Nov. 23. Thanksgiving vacation.
- Dec. 16. Echo staff appointed. "More work."
- Dec. 23. Mid-year vacation. "Hurray for Santa Claus!"
- Jan. 13. Basketball season opens with Granite Falls here. "Rah, Rah, Rah, team!"
- Jan. 20. Game with Monroe. Exams. "Something is always taking the joy out of life!"
- Jan. 25. New semester.
- Feb. 3. Index game here; Edmonds ties for second place.
- Feb. 9. Torch Banquet. "Oh the Pep in the punch of our school!"
- Feb. 10. Stanwood game here.
- Feb. 11. Girls' Sports day.
- Feb. 13. Edmonds vs. Monroe, at Everett "Come on Edmonds."
- Feb. 24. Junior Party. "Collegiate, collegiate."
- Mar. 16. Dad's Night. "When do we eat?"
- Mar. 23. Declamatory elimination.
- Mar. 27. Glee Club Contest.
- Mar. 31. County Typing Contest, at Snohomish.
- Apr. 4. Senior Play. "The Charm School."
- Apr. 5-6. Spring vacation.
- Apr. 18. Stanwood here for tennis.
- Apr. 20. Sophomore Party. "Orientalism! And how!"
- Apr. 27. Junior Play. "The Mummy and the Mumps."
- May 5. County Track. State Typing Contest.
- June 4. Exams. "More grief."
- June 5. End of school. Hurrah! !

Commencement. "Why do the Seniors look glum? ?"

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HORRIBLESCOPE

<i>Name</i>	<i>Nickname</i>	<i>Favorite Sayings</i>
Frank Anderson	Frank	Yes, I studied my lesson.
Mary Alice Atchison	Mary	Gee whiz, I didn't know that.
Eldon Brackett	Eldy	Well—!
Ellen Carlson	Shorty	Got your Bookkeeping?
Harold Conklin	Conk	'Lo, shrimp!
Quinn Doane	Quinn	I don't exactly agree.
Clareon Duppenenthaler	Dupie	'T ain't neither.
Catherine Ellis	Cat	Gee, I don't know.
Lillian Heath	Lillums	Cut it out, now!
Orrin Heath	Daddy	Oh, what's it to ya?
Donald Hodges	Don	No, I think—(no one knows what).
Gunvor Johnson	Connie	Oh, gosh!
William Kellogg	Bill	Why pick on me?
Edith Kronquist	Cap	Well, ah—aa!
Esther Larson	Brick	Isn't it killing?
Margaret Lipertowitz	Meg	You and me both, kid!
Elda Mansz	Blondie	That's what I say!
Annette Martin	Nutty	Oh, darn!
Dorothy McEachern	Dot	Eee-ee-eek!!
Mildred Meyers	Milly	Aw, g'wan!
Thelma Naslund	Thel	Now, don't forget.
Mary Newcomb	Peggy	Dear Chile.
Lillian Olson	Lil	Gee, whiskers!
Carmella Peterson	Pete	You <i>would</i> say that!
Lois Priebe	Glory	More darn fun—more people killed.
Eileen Rutherford	Ducky	Yah, and how!
Walter Schwind	Walt	I don't know.
Robert Sanderson	Bob	Aw—!
Dorothy Smith	Slim	Paid for your annual yet?
Roy Sparks	Sparky	Ain't it the truth?
Mildred Temple	Pudgy	Horsefeathers!
Mrs. Murphy		This noise must stop!

HORRIBLESCOPE

<i>Favorite Occupation</i>	<i>Ambition</i>	<i>Destiny</i>
Being quiet.	To own a chicken ranch.	Alderwood Manor.
Riding in a Chev.	Missionary.	No one knows what.
Making dynamite	Have a girl.	College prof.
Managing the school eats.	To be world typing champ.	Managing eats at home.
Appearing to be bright.	To own a razor.	Hopeless.
Training his thoughts.	To be a Beau Brummel.	Temperance lecturer.
Making noise.	Detective.	Seat in Rogues Gallery.
Studying physics.	Second Florence Nightingale	Chorus girl.
Talking.	Beat up on Ornie.	Professional basketball player
Thinking of Mama.	Bookkeeping Prof. at U.	Bellboy at Olympic Hotel.
Complaining.	Amundsen the second.	Write an autobiography.
Toddling.	Nurse.	Aviatrix.
Breaking Juniors' hearts.	To be little.	Floor-walker at Durbin's.
Arguing.	Orator.	Speaker of the (house?).
Talking to a certain Jr.	Authoress.	Reporter.
Goin to "U" dances.	Have a moonlight waltz.	Controlled by fate.
Wearing diamonds.	Here comes the bride.	Little church around corne.
Hunting news.	Author of "Ideal Reporter."	Probably nutty too.
Giggling.	To find HIM.	Running a popcorn wagon.
Nothing special.	Heroine.	Sister-act with Annabelle.
Making announcements.	The fair co-ed.	Stenographer.
Answering the phone.	Nursemaid.	June or four years later.
Studying shorthand.	To pass in history.	A private secretary.
Being busy.	Poetess.	Beneath the stars.
Typing Wireless articles.	Wild and woolly flapper.	Another secretary.
Getting Club Shop clerks.	To start a swimming class.	All realized.
Wasting time.	To kill a speed cop.	Walla Walla.
Chewing gum.	To hold assembly by himself	Track coach.
Watching the ferry.	Dental nurse.	Suffragette.
Having a good time.	Put me with the women.	Dreams come true.
Presiding at Campfire.	To be an old-maid.	Is it possible?
Looking after Seniors.	Get Seniors to set example.	Happiness.



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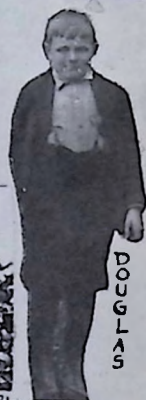
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"Whitely"



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Now I Ask You



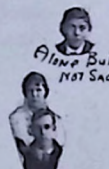
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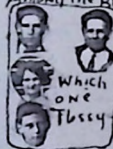
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Again and Again



Some Couple



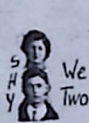
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Boo



Aint They Cute



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DON'T MIND THE TONGUE



Howard



A Pirate Bold



"L.I.L."



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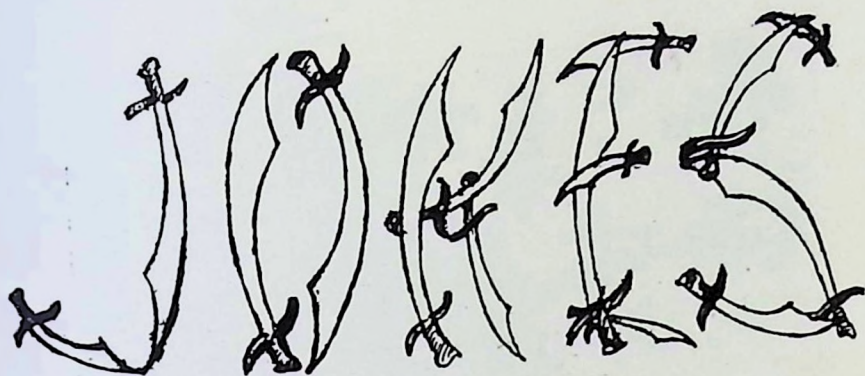
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Judy Healin



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Bill K.: "I think a young man should give his fiancée plenty of rope."

Ornie: "Well, I did with mine—and she skipped."

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Anna T.: "Isn't your new spring overcoat rather loud?"

Chip S.: "It's all right. You see, I wear a muffler with it."

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The Stage Manager: "Now, then, we're ready, run up the curtain."

Joe Irby: "Wot you talkin' about—run up the curtain—think I'm a bloomin' squirrel?"

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Mrs. Murphy: "Have you done any of your outside reading?"

Bill: "No, it's been too cold."

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Richard N.: "How come you're walking tonight?"

Bill K.: "Oh, I let my dad use his car."

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Freshie: "My father's in the coal business."

Senior: "Oh, what branch?"

Freshie: "He collects the ashes."

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Phil A.: "Ah, Juanita, tonight I will steal beneath your window and sing you a sweet serenade."

Juanita: "Do, and I will drop you a flower."

Phil A.: "Ah, in a moment of mad love?"

Phil. A.: "No, in a pot."

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Senior (to Freshie): "Do you know what I heard?"

Inquisitive Frosh: "No, what?"

Senior: "I herd sheep."

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Mr. Johnson (in American history class): "What was George Washington noted for?"

Thelma N.: "His memory."

Mr. J.: "What makes you think his memory was so great?"

Thelma: "Why, they erected a monument to it."

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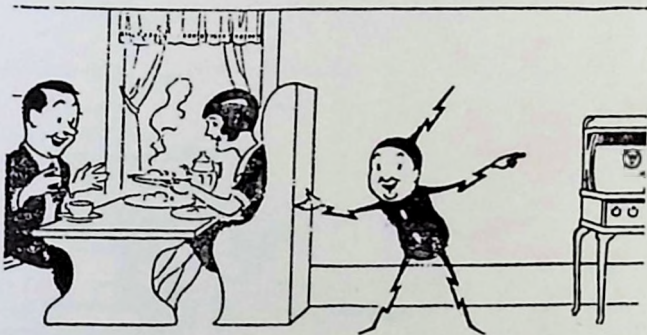
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Mr. Kellogg: "No, I think that the younger generation are ruining the motor-cars."

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Roy S.: "I've had a terrible warning of approaching death."

Thelma N.: "No, really?"

Roy S.: "Yes, I bought one of those lifetime fountain pens, and it's broken."

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Persistent Soph: "Do you believe in the power of prayer?"

Tired Flapper: "I would if you'd gone home an hour ago?"

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Chip S. sends in this one—

Ruth rode in my new cycle-car
In the seat in back of me;
I took a bump at fifty-five
And rode on Ruth-lessly.

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The class in Chemistry was wrestling with a tough problem.

"Suppose," said Mr. Johnson, "you were called upon to attend a patient who had swallowed a heavy dose of oxalic acid—what would you administer?"

Aileen Conner: "The last rites, sir."

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Mrs. Murphy: "How many times do you want me to speak to you?"

Ornie: "I'm not particular, just suit yourself."

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Walt: "When I marry I'm gonna marry a girl who can take a joke."

Carmella: "Don't worry. That's the only kind you can get."

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Freshie (in butcher shop): "Are you sure these oysters are fresh?"

Oysterman: "They haven't said anything to me yet."

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Ornie H.: "What makes you think she isn't sincere?"

Roswell D.: "The last letter I got from her was a carbon copy."

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Milly M.: "I'll positively never marry a man who snores."

Clareon D.: "Good idea—but how are you going to find out?"

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Wise Senior: "Have you heard this one before?"

Freshmen: "A great chorus of yes's."

W. S. "Well, I'll go on. You'll probably understand it this time."

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Fair Student: "But, I don't even know you."

Bob S.: "Oh, that's all right. What you don't know won't hurt you."

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Ernest S. (at circus): "What was that man giving the elephant to drink?"

Richard N.: "Camphor."

Ernest: "Why camphor?"

Richard: "To keep the moths out of his trunk."

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Reone S.: "And at the end of his letter he put a couple of X's. What does he mean?"

Bright Senior: "Simple girl. It means he's double-crossing you."

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Walt Schwind says, that the height of gallantry is the man who stands and holds a revolving door open for a lady.

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Clareon D.: "I'm not fishing on the grounds. I am fishing in the water."

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Elsie P.: "Once you called me the light of your life."

Bob S.: "You go out too much."

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Business College Representative: "Can you write shorthand?"

Elda Mansz: "Oh, yes. Only it takes me a little longer."

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Meg L.: "Did you hear the latest about the Scotchman?"

Lois P.: "No. What was it?"

Meg: "He fried his beefsteak in lux so it wouldn't shrink."

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Mr. R. Johnson: "In which of his battles was Stonewall Jackson killed?"

Tommy S.: "I'm pretty sure it was his last one."

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Senior: "Did you ever read 'To a Field Mouse?'"

Freshie: "No, how do you make them listen?"

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Senior (receiving graduation picture): "I don't like these photographs at all. I look like a perfect fool."

Mr. Horton: "You should have thought of that before you had them taken."

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Junior: "Yours may be de vine but mine's de berries."

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Norman N.: "There's one thing I like about my girl."

Doug C.: "What's that?"

Norman: "The guy she goes with."

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Ambitious Soph: "What are you going to do this summer?"

A not so ambitious Junior: "I've got a job in my father's hardware store in the Nut and Bolt Department, doing nutting."

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Bill Kellogg says, that it's better to go to school and flunk than never to have slept at all."

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Paul Hatt: "Have you ever been in Holland?"

George N.: "No, but I've been in Dutch."

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Johnny Hovde: "The marvels of electricity have set me thinking."

Mr. L. W. Johnson: "Yes, isn't it wonderful what electricity can do?"

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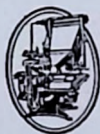
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Second Soph: "To fill their fountain pens."

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Soph (at the library): "I want the life of Julius Caesar."

Clara P. (librarian): "Sorry, but Brutus is ahead of you."

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She: "What can equal the warmth of a true woman's love?"

He: "Nothing, unless it's the heat of her temper."

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Helen P.: "If you tell a man anything it goes in one ear and out of the other."

Norman N.: "And if you tell a woman anything it goes in at both ears and comes out of her mouth."

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Still Life: Two Scotchmen grabbing for a dinner check.

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Junior: "I have so much trouble opening those doors at the library. They ought to get some that aren't so hard to push."

Senior: "Try pushing on the side without hinges."

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Fair Grad.: "Would you put yourself out for me?"

Her Knight: "Certainly I would."

Fair Grad.: "Please do then. It's after 12, and I'm awfully sleepy."

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Paul Roberts

Maie Scott "30"

Lila Wieder

Margaret Stanborn
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Ruth Bently

Helene Walker

Mary Drake

Charles Post (Chuck) '29

Sixty-four

Sixty-four

Annette martin '28 (Editor)

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Marion Duff. "Duffy"

Keonewitrand

Lucile Mrs. Price

L. Lawrence Davis

Ruth Bentley.

Charles (Chuck) 29

Sixty-four

Sixty-four *Uta stansburiana*
Annette Martin 28 (later)

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